

Career Meet Talks Benefit Senior Women

The annual Career Conference and Vocational Guidance Week program was attended by a large number of women students, Mrs. Dorothy Evans said.

The conferences, which were held Monday through Wednesday, were sponsored by the House Presidents' Council. Although this was only the second year for a general vocational guidance week, a similar program had been held for senior women for several years, Mrs. Evans said.

Students heard talks on opportunities for women in such fields as aviation, medicine, psychology, and journalism.

The career conference, now in its third year, gives upperclass women an opportunity to secure positions before leaving school. Mrs. Evans expressed disappointment at the small number of representatives who came to interview job-seekers. Large postwar labor supplies account for this, she said.

"Considering the few representatives of companies on the campus, Mortar Board's section of vocational week was a success," Union social director Mrs. John Evans said Thursday. Less recruiting is being done this year because job opportunities are fewer, according to Mrs. Evans. About 50 women students and a few men signed for interviews with the companies represented.

Women interested in summer camp jobs should see Mrs. Evans today in her office, room 121 of the Union. Representatives of Campfire Girls and Girl Scouts are interested in signing students as camp counselors, she said.

Language Tests

All freshmen and transfer students of the College of Arts and Sciences who entered the University at the beginning of the Fall quarter, 1945 have the opportunity to take the proficiency examination in a foreign language Tuesday afternoon, March 19 at 4 p.m., Room 112 Neville hall. The proficiency examination must be taken before the foreign languages group requirement for graduation is complete. Any student who wishes to take the examination at this time should notify his language instructor or Dr. M. M. White, Room 106, Neville hall by March 11.



By Lucy Thomas

QUESTION: WHAT SHOULD BE DONE TO OUR PRESENT KENTUCKY CONSTITUTION?

Nancy Taylor, A&S, senior: Junk it completely and start over.

Kyle Hunter, Agriculture, sophomore: Let it alone and give it a chance.

Bernice Herman, Education, senior: It should be changed to meet the present and future needs of the state. The way it is now, an unskilled street cleaner can make a better living than a skilled teacher. It encourages trained people to leave the state!

Allen Leedy, A&S, junior: Burn it! Edwin Abraham, Commerce, junior: It should be amended or else thrown away.

Jimmy Chestnut, A&S, sophomore: Let the Democrats revise it!

Nancy Lockery, Agriculture, senior: Should it be amended?—Of course. We want every educational advantage possible here at UK.

THE PROF: We should have a new constitution but it should not become the organic law of the state until it is approved by direct vote of the people.

A Vet: Here and there around the campus, I have heard drifts of idle conversation from the students in regard to revision of the Kentucky constitution. Never has there been such hot discussion and deep expression as given forth by the teachers who rank the salary situation paramount, and blame it for Kentucky's rating 47th educationally. We all agree that teachers should be free from financial worry, but think of those state wastes \$5,000 on. NO, it would cost the state approximately \$110,000 and why pay this when we can make up for the deficiencies by amendments to the present constitution.



Miss Margaret Storey, Patterson hall head resident, explains conference to near-graduates in the vocational week ending today. Left to right: Liz Carey, Betty Clardy, Sue Flynn, Eleanor Bennett and Virginia Babb.

Kyian Delayed By Shortages

All the copy for the Kentuckyian has been set into type, and most of the engravings are finished, Tommy Gush, associate editor, announced today.

Although work on the Kentuckyian has been progressing ahead of schedule all year, the yearbook may be delayed for several weeks because of the paper shortage, he said.

Printing of the annual was to begin this month, but the milling company making the paper has informed the Kentuckyian that it is only now able to manufacture the paper because of supply shortages.

The annual this year with 268 pages, will almost equal pre-war pages in size, and will have more snapshot pages, organization pages and other features than wartime annuals.

Division pages will be printed in dark blue, and will feature drawings by Joe Ward, senior art major and art director of the yearbook. Mary Lillian Davis, journalism senior from Shelbyville, is editor of the book. Others on the staff are Mildred Sparks, education senior, Lexington, managing editor; Lilly Baker, education senior from Lexington and Tommy Gish, journalism junior from Seco, associate editors.

Archeological Society To Hear Dr. Webb

Dr. William S. Webb, head of the University Department of Anthropology, will present "The Indian Knoll Shell Heap of Green River" at the March meeting of the Kentucky Archeological Society tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the physics building.

Dr. Webb has recently completed a final report of the Green River shell heap.

According to Dr. Webb's estimate, these early Kentuckians lived in Ohio county about 2,000 to 3,000 years ago. The University has about 1,000 well-preserved skeletons from the characteristic round burial mounds, excavated in 1939 and 1940 by WPA workers under the direction of Mr. Marion Baugh. Baugh, a UK geologist, was trained in archeological excavation by Dr. Webb.

"This is one of the best-preserved series of its kind," according to Dr. Charles E. Snow of the anthropology department. The main weapon of this primitive people was the spear thrower, man's first machine and the forerunner of the bow and arrow. With this spear thrower, the Indians outranged deer, fish, and wild turkey. Their diet also included nuts, berries and shell-fish, according to Snow.

The Shell River group lived near the water, this particular group inhabiting Ohio county in the west-central portion of Kentucky.

Students and visitors are invited to attend the meeting after which refreshments will be served.

Old Students May Classify Now

Classification for next quarter of all old students and students whose entrance applications have been approved began yesterday and will continue until the end of the quarter, Dean Leo Chamberlain announced yesterday.

After being classified, students are still required to pay fees on registration day.

Dean Chamberlain expressed hope that all old students will consult their advisors, make out schedules, and classify before the end of the quarter.

Veterans Consider Housing, Subsidies, Wall's Resignation

The Veterans' club at its regular meeting Monday night accepted a resignation, sent telegrams to Congress, elected delegates, listened to committee reports and heard a discussion of veterans' interests and problems.

The club approved the action of its steering committee in accepting the resignation of Bennett Wall as faculty advisor. The members praised Professor Wall for his work in helping to organize and promote the affairs of the returning veterans on the campus. A successor to Professor Wall will be elected at a meeting Monday.

The Current Events committee presented a study of the Veterans' Housing Subsidy bill now pending in Congress. The committee chairman, Grover Jones, was instructed to send telegrams to all Kentucky congressmen urging support of the measure.

Ed Gabbard of Harrodsburg and Bill Padon of Paducah were elected club delegates to the formation meeting of the Kentucky Association of Student Veterans to be held in Bowling Green soon.

A report on the State GI Subsidence Allowance bill, sponsored by the UK Vets club, was given by Jim Brock, chairman of the legislative committee. The bill had been referred to the Rules committee, Brock said.

A report on the tight housing situation and alleged excessive rent charges was given by George Fornas of Franklin, Ky. The housing committee, he said, is continuing its study and will make recommendations at a future meeting.

Ed Gabbard, treasurer, gave a report of the financial affairs of the organization.

Vets May Apply For Homes Monday

All married veterans who are now enrolled in the University may apply for prefabricated houses in the office of the dean of men at 1:30 p.m. Monday, according to Dean T. T. Jones. Veterans are urged to apply at this time because the number of houses not yet assigned is limited.

SGA Election Shows Even Party Split

Constitutionalist representatives, including one unopposed candidate, were victorious in five out of nine of the races for Student Government Association positions. The results of the election held Wednesday were announced yesterday by Gwen Pace, chairman of the election. Voting was heavy, Miss Pace said.

The new members will be installed by Wendell Demareus, judiciary committee chairman, at the next regular meeting of the assembly, March 16. They will serve until March, 1947.

New members of the association include Helen Olmstead, constitutionalist, commerce lowerclasswoman, who was unopposed; Katherine Guion, independent, agriculture lowerclasswoman; James Trice, independent, graduate man-at-large; Arnett Mann, independent, law man-at-large; Bob Ingram, independent, engineering lowerclassman; Patsy Burnett, constitutionalist, arts and sciences lowerclasswoman; Betty Grote, constitutionalist, arts and sciences upperclasswoman; John Crockett, constitutionalist, arts and sciences lowerclassman; John Young, constitutionalist, arts and sciences upperclassman.

Publicity chairman for both parties said campaign expenses were higher than in any war-time SGA election. Thousands of sample ballots were distributed outside the Union building all day Wednesday. Biggest election of the year, however, is the balloting next quarter for a president and vice-president of the Student Government Association as well as for the usual representatives.

Elections, according to the SGA constitution, must be held within one week of the close of each quarter. The quarterly election system with one-third of the assembly retiring each quarter, was devised two years ago, Miss Pace said. Nominations from each party are made at party caucuses a week before election date. Official poll watchers are designated by each party president for every hour the polls are open. Party workers, in addition to poll watchers, are stationed outside the Union. A Union board ruling decrees that no active campaigning may be carried on inside the building.

Board OK's Plans To Replace Building

New \$450,000 Unit To Be Constructed

Plans for a new \$450,000 fireproof building to replace that destroyed by fire February 15 were approved Tuesday by the executive committee of the University's board of trustees. The plans call for fireproof vaults to hold valuable records and manuscripts.

The new service and maintenance building will occupy the same spot as the old one but will not cover as much ground. Work on the building will begin as soon as debris is cleared away from the site of the old one, and further specifications are approved, University controller Frank D. Peterson said Wednesday.

Receipt of a gift of \$2,000 from the General Education Board, New York City, for the conducting of summer-quarter workshops was announced at Tuesday's meeting. These workshops, which would be under the supervision of the University College of Education, are held each year primarily for the benefit of teachers all over the state. Nationally-recognized educators lead the instructional phase of the shops, explaining types of classroom procedure.

The committee also accepted a gift from the Algonquin Sydney Sullivan Foundation, which annually awards medallions in June to a women student, a male student and a citizen of the state adjudged outstanding in character and citizenship.

Ernest B. Johnson and William W. Brock, Lexington architects, were employed by the committee to draft plans for the new service building. Tentative plans call for a four-story concrete and steel structure, including the basement. It will face south on the triangular plot of University grounds between South Lime and South Upper streets. State Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit (Continued on Page Four)

UK Organist Will Present Next Program

Mrs. Peniston, Music Department, In Musicales Series

Mrs. Era Wilder Peniston, formerly professor of organ at Asbury college, and presently instructor in piano in the Music department of the University, will present an organ recital in Memorial hall Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Mrs. Peniston has an established reputation as a music educator and concert organist. She studied organ with Parvin Titus, at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and with Marcel Dupre, professor of organ at the Paris Conservatoire. Mrs. Peniston studied piano with Milenecy-slaw Munz, noted Polish pianist, and other outstanding teachers, including Roy Harris, American composer.

The program for Sunday's recital: Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, Bach; Gavotte, Martini; Andante (Grande Piece Symphonique), Franck; Sketch in D Flat, Schumann.

Inspection Team To Visit UK ROTC

An Army inspection team composed of three officers will visit the University's military department June 3 and 4. Col. G. T. MacKenzie announced this week.

President Donovan has approved the inspection which will include watching drill, recitations, and subject matter covered in military classes. The University band as a part of the marching unit will also stand inspection by the Army team.



"COLONEL" in the WSSF drive. Betty Ree Rhoads canvasses five students for contributions in the campaign which will last through next week. Left to right: Charles Dearth, Harold Rogers, Miss Rhoads, Howard Stephenson, John Young and Howard Clay Bowles.

Cooperstown Elects Seven-Man Council As Governing Body

The seven-men council, elected by the residents of Cooperstown, is the governing body of the University's veteran housing project. Z. D. Dickerson, Jr., publicity chairman for the village, announced Wednesday.

Known as the "Cooperstown Council," the group represents all the village's residents, with each man representing roughly 10 houses. As houses are finished and couples move in, new representatives will be elected or the already-elected representatives will have a larger number of constituents, Dickerson emphasized.

The purpose of the council is three-fold: To facilitate the organization and welfare of all Cooperstown residents; to coordinate the efforts of the University in building a better community in Cooperstown, and to promote social activity in the village.

Council members are Gene Williams, chairman; Douglas Johnson, Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., Bill Crane, Ken Stephens, Bob Koch, and Jim Pindexter.

Miss Bowman Speaks

Miss M. J. Bowman, consultant on costs and standards of living, Bureau of Labor Statistics, spoke on "Chinese Levels of Living" at the first social sciences seminar which met yesterday in the Home Economics building.

Miss Bowman, co-author of "Economic Analysis and Public Policy," presented some of the materials she is preparing for a book entitled "How Chinese Families Live." Her talk was followed by a discussion.

Wilbur Schu To Play In East-West Game

Wilbur Schu, starting forward for the Kentucky Wildcats, has been invited to play with the eastern all-stars in an East-West charity game at Madison Square Garden March 30. Schu was recently selected on the Associated Press's second all-Southeastern team, and is the only graduating senior on the Kentucky squad.

Only seniors will perform in the contest, proceeds from which will go to the American Red Cross.

Exam Slate Is Announced

The examination schedule for the winter quarter was announced yesterday by Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University and registrar. Exams will be given Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 18, 19, and 20. Night classes will be examined at their last regular meeting of the quarter, Dean Chamberlain said.

The complete examination schedule for all colleges except law follows:

Monday, March 18: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday; 1-2:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday, and Geology 50a and Geology 3; 3-4:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.

Tuesday, March 19: 8-9:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday; 1-2:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.

Wednesday, March 20: 8-9:50, classes meeting fifth hour or from 12 to 1 o'clock on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting fifth hour or from 12 to 1 o'clock on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday; 1-2:50, classes meeting sixth hour and Mineralogy 123; 3-4:50, classes meeting seventh and eighth hours, appointments, and conflicts.

According to a University rule, no examinations may be given before the last three days of the quarter except on written permission of the registrar, Dean Chamberlain said.

In case of a conflict, the instructor involved must report the conflict to the registrar, who will decide when the examination is to be given.

The University will close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, and it will reopen Monday, March 25. Freshmen and new students will take physical examinations and classification tests on Monday. All students will register and classify for the spring quarter on Tuesday, March 26. Classes will begin Wednesday, March 27.

Kernelite Edits Herald Society Page

Martha Yales, former Kernel feature editor, temporarily is acting as society editor of The Lexington Herald. She will return to her position on The Kernel during the spring quarter.

Miss Yales, a Journalism sophomore, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta, and Chi Delta Phi. She is business manager of "Vague," new campus magazine.

Kernel Ad Staff Will Meet Monday

Members of The Kernel business staff will hold an important meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the business office, Kernel business manager Peggy Watkins announced today.

All members of the staff and students interested in joining the staff must attend the meeting, Miss Watkins said.

WSSF Drive Nets \$370.73 In First Week

Personal solicitation in the campus-wide World Student Service Fund drive totaled \$370.73. YWCA secretary Dorothy Collins said Wednesday.

Betty Ree Rhoads and Howard Clay Bowles, "colonels" in the drive said the student canvass would continue through next week in an attempt to reach the WSSF's \$5,000 goal.

The UK drive, sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA, donated proceeds of the men's intramural basketball finals to the drive, and the personal solicitation this week and next is the climax to the drive. The WSSF is an international, non-sectarian, non-profit organization which helps students in all countries to resume their work after war disruption and economic interruption.

Largest personal gift in the campaign was \$10, contributed by O. C. Seever, Joan Scott and Frances Wilhoite, both of Shelby house, contributed \$3 and \$2, respectively.

Incomplete returns from units, with their contributions, are as follows: Zeta Tau Alpha, \$10; Delta Delta Delta, \$22; Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$4.25; Alpha Delta Phi, \$6.50; town women, \$3.50; Shelby House, \$13; women's dormitories, \$21.93; town men, \$10; Bradley hall, \$34.25; Elmside, \$3; Kinkead hall, \$12.75, and alumni, \$2.

New Directories May Be Obtained In Union Today

New student directories will be issued to students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union building, according to Emily Jones, chairman of the directory committee.

A Student Government activity, the compilation of the new edition, has been in progress since registration began for this quarter on January 4. Daily additions have been made on account of the influx of veterans entering all through the term.

Miss Jones estimated the new enrollment at approximately 3,600, or about 1,000 more students than were enrolled last quarter. "A very high percentage of these new enrollees are returning veterans and the proportion of men to women is now reaching a normal level," she said.

Entries are made from the information each student submits upon registration. There are some directories left from last quarter but they will be given to the new students only, according to Miss Jones.

Only 2,700 copies of the new edition have been printed and though this is not enough for the total enrollment, it is deemed sufficient for the number who will call for copies.

Kampus Kernels

Mortar Board . . . will meet at 5 p.m. Friday in the Union music room. Initiation is at 5:30 p.m.

Newman club . . . meets March 17 Canterbury club . . . meets at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Christ church parish house.

Philosophy club . . . meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 205 of the Union. Professor Edward Newbury will discuss "Method and Mores in Politics."

Dutch Lunch club . . . meets at noon Friday in the football room of the Union.

Kentucky Archeological society . . . meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 201 of the Physics building. Dr. William S. Webb will discuss "The Indian Knoll Shell Heap of Green River."

University 4-H club . . . meets at 7 p.m. Monday. Dean Thomas Poe Cooper will speak.

Veterans' club . . . meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the card room of the Union.

Phi Upsilon Omicron . . . meets at 4 p.m. Monday in room 203 of the home economics building.

Underclass Y . . . meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Y lounge. A student panel will discuss race relations.

Baptist students . . . are invited to attend Calvary Baptist church Friday night, from which the BSU will adjourn to Porter Memorial Baptist church for recreation and refreshments.

UK Dames . . . meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the music room of the Union. Miss Helen Wilmore, home economics instructor, will speak.

By Scotty McCulloch

of social fraternity.

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MAC PEWITT, Fumon has been elected president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Other officers include Bill Goodline, Somerset, vice president; Lewis Sawin, Lexington, master of ceremonies; Bill Franks, Silver Grove, secretary; Bill Hubbard, Treasurer, and Bob Adams and Dwaine Gallett, both of Lexington, guards.

Thetas Elect
Louise Jewe

Louise Jandt, Cincinnati, is the newly-elected president of Gamma Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Jean Newman, Portsmouth, Ohio, was chosen vice-president. Other major officers include recording secretary, Margaret McDowell, Lexington; corresponding secretary, Sarah Liegan, Bowling Green; treasurer, Louise Wilson, Lexington; rush committee, Marjorie Matt Miller, Lexington; Jean Spicer, Lexington; and Anna Clapper, Johnson City, Tenn.

WYLIE-FOY

The wedding, Saturday, Feb. 24, of Jean Wood Wyllie to Wallace Foy, son of Mr and Mrs. Oscar Foy of Nashville, Tenn., is announced by her parents, Dr and Mrs. Burch Wyllie of Nicholasville.

The bride attended the University where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.



Mary Jane Miller is an A and S senior from Madisonville, Ky. She is a member of the YWCA and Alpha Zeta Delta social sorority. Marijane is political representative and social chairman for her sorority.

She is also a member of the staff at Gulgnol and at the Radio Studio.

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Painting Continues Despite Too! Loss

Though handicapped by loss of tools and equipment in the service building fire the Maintenance and Operations department is carrying on spring repairs and painting. Mr. E. B. Farris, head of the department,

has set up a temporary office on the second floor of the Administration building.

In a letter to members of the department President Donovan promised that a new and better building will be built and encouraged members of the department to carry on until then.

Painting in McVey hall and the Union building is going on without interruption. "Most of the painter's tools and equipment was on the job and not destroyed in the fire," said Clyde Lilly, chief clerk of the department.

Workers are busy now finishing the painting of the great hall of the Union. The music room, card room, corridor, and the upstairs halls of the SUB will also be finished in the next week or so. In McVey hall the offices of The Kernel news staff and the editor have been finished.

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COLONEL Of The Week



JACK BURGIN

This week's Colonel of the Week is Jack Burgin, a Commerce student from Lexington.

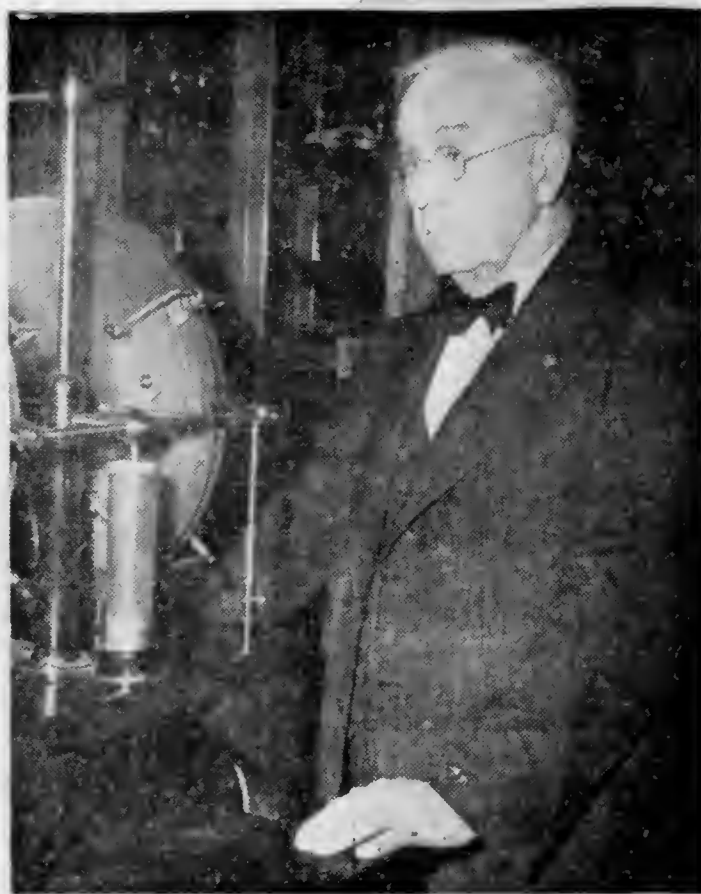
Jack is president of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, publicity manager for the Veterans Club and a member of the Inter-Fraternity council.

He is a former member of Lamp and Cross and the YMCA.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Jack to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

SERVING HOURS:
Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
Dinner 4:45-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

**CEDAR VILLAGE
RESTAURANT**



Dr. William S. Webb, head of the University physics department, ponders—but not excitedly—the prospect of man's travel to the moon, adding, "I don't see why anyone wants to go there."

No Moon Trip For Webb

Prefers Teaching
To Space Jaunts

By Myrtle Weathers

"I'm not at all excited about going to the moon," said Dr. William S. Webb, head of the University physics department, to The Kernel Tuesday.

Lack of excitement, in fact was the keynote of all Dr. Webb's comment on the possibility of jaunts to the moon predicated upon recent successful radar contact with that body.

"Imagination is quite alright," Dr. Webb commented, but added that uncontrolled imagination has no place in science. Real voyagers to the moon are more in the realm of Buck Rogers and Jules Verne.

The moon has no atmosphere, Dr. Webb pointed out, adding that man would have "considerable difficulty" in taking an atmosphere with him and making it stick where gravity's pull is far less than on the earth.

"Of course we could have wonderful track meets on the moon," he added, with the comment that, all other things being equal, a man who could jump 10 feet on Earth could whip off a 100-foot span on the moon. Otherwise, Dr. Webb sees no object in man traveling to this celestial body. "It would be like climbing on a rock in the middle of one of the Great Lakes and then climbing off and going home."

Why Go?

"I don't see why anyone wants

to go to the moon," Dr. Webb continued, pointing out that "there's nothing there to see, and if there were it would be pretty difficult bringing it home." Webb suggests that any information of any value about the moon could be obtained by sending rocket or jet-propelled ships to the moon with sensitive recording instruments in them—instead of men.

If a rocket ship can travel 1,000 mph, and the fastest one yet tested makes only 600 mph, the round-trip would take roughly 19 days. The moon is 240,000 miles from earth, and other near planets are millions of miles away.

Contact by radar with the moon could have been made, successfully six or seven years ago, according to Webb. Excellent techniques were required, however, to make the returning radar wave detectable after its 480,000-mile trip to the moon. The wave traveled at the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second, to the moon and returned to the earth in about two and one-third seconds.

Webb Won't Try It

Asked if he would board a rocket ship tomorrow and travel to the moon, Webb laughed. "No, I'll be in class tomorrow and the department of physics will go right on."

Admitting the possibility of man traveling to that body, he added that the trips would not be made in his lifetime and he would be quite content to continue teaching, because "I've never wanted to do anything else."

Children's Dislikes Prove Puzzling To Experimenters

By Margaret Dickey

One particularly stubborn child entered the room scowling and suspicious. He looked at the examiner and the conversation which followed went something like this:

"Did my mother send you here to test me?"

"This isn't a test, sonny, and I don't believe I'm even acquainted with your mother."

"That's all right then. Let's get this thing over with."

And all because the Experimental Child Study class at the University of Kentucky is studying the likes and dislikes of children from grades one to six. The purpose is to determine whether or not there is an age or environmental difference in the like habits of children.

The study consists of twelve pictures of men and twelve pictures of women selected at random. The pictures are all the same size and are posted on the same kind of card. The child puts in one stack the pictures he likes and in another stack the pictures he doesn't like. From these he chooses the

three he likes best and the three he doesn't like at all.

One of the pictures, a beautiful blond model, brought forth a number of varied comments. One little girl liked her because her hair was long and she looked like she could dance. Another child didn't like her at all because she resembled the Wolf Girl in L'il Abner. (He immediately launched a conversation about the latest installment.) A 10-year-old boy said nothing—he whistled.

During the test, the same boy just didn't like the way one man looked. He seemed to have no reason for his dislike when asked, but added as an afterthought, "He kinda looks like the principal."

Opinions were based on various things. One little girl chose her favorites on the beauty of the hair. After fifteen minutes of this, the examiner began to feel a little uncomfortable. How did her hair look?

One child looked up at the examiner and very thoughtfully said, "I'd probably like your mother and daddy, but I don't think I'm going to like you."

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Arthur Black Reigns As 'Lord 'n Master' Of Memorial Hall

By Roger Hicks

Arthur Black, the colored fellow in the white coat who is well-known to Memorial hall audiences as the man "who lifts the piano lid," has been lord and master of the auditorium for seven years.

Joked With Governors

During his many years' service at Memorial hall, he has come to know many important people: He has cracked jokes with Governor Willis and former Governor Johnson; he has presented flowers to Metropolitan sopranos; he has brushed the coats of forum speakers before they made their entrances; he has set the stage for the Christmas and Easter Chorister program; for that matter, he has done a little bit of everything to make convocations and muscled more polished and interesting.

Arthur, who is married and has two sons, is a veteran of the first World War, and he says that he is most interested in a number of forums held in Memorial hall concerning the war, since he saw service in England and France and is familiar with a number of the places and conditions mentioned in the discussions.

The colored janitor-overseer takes great pride in his building and ever strives to see that it is presentable for the various occasions and affairs which attract people to the hall.

Show Goes On

Programs ranging from Boy Scout conventions to Metropolitan musicals have come and gone during Arthur's stay, and, according to Arthur, anything can happen, although to this date every program has gone off smoothly: nobody has slipped on his newly waxed floors; no one has fallen down the steps; and as far as he knows, no one has passed out either on stage or back stage.

Board Okays Plans

(Continued from Page One)

announced Wednesday in Frankfort that the state fire and insurance fund is liable for \$202,475 in damages of the \$450,000 total loss of the old building.

Dr. H. L. Donovan reported that the executive committee discussed student and housing problems at length with Jack Bryan, local emergency housing official of the Fed-



Pledges of Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity are, front row (left to right): M. L. Anderson, Harlan; Bill Ward, Bedford; Charles Powell, Bedford; Gene Perkins, Frankfort; Frank McGraph, Frankfort. Back row (left to right): Wendell Hall, Lexington; David Mohney, Lexington; Charles Price, Lexington; Hubert Haschipp, Louisville, and Robert Vatter, Louisville.

Advertising Art Offered Next Term

Advertising Art, not listed in the regular schedule books released this week for next quarter, will be offered during the spring quarter, professor Raymond Barnhart of the art department, announced this week.

Any student wishing to take the course should sign for Art 29, 3 hours credit, scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at first and second hour with two hours by appointment. The classes will meet in Room 213, in the art department in the Biological Science building.

eral Housing Administration, to determine means of obtaining additional accommodations.

Appointments and other staff changes made at the monthly meeting include 13 in the College of Arts and Sciences, 17 in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and 10 in other departments of the University.

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Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

CHLOROPRENE RUBBER DEVELOPED BY DU PONT

**Chemists and Engineers Unite
to Produce "Neoprene," Prove
Value of Group Research**

THE synthesis of rubber was for many years a challenge to the chemists of the world. In 1925 Du Pont chemists undertook to solve the problem, using as

their starting point a discovery announced by Dr. J. A. Nieuwland at Notre Dame University in connection with the polymerization of acetylene. The Du Pont research staff modified his process to form a material known as monovinylacetylene and discovered that this, treated with hydrogen chloride gas, produced chloroprene, a chemical previ-

ously unknown. Their next discovery was that the polymerization of chloroprene resulted in a rubber-like solid, superior in many respects to natural rubber itself!

Neoprene, as this synthetic rubber is now called, was first placed on the market in 1931. Although more costly than natural rubber, the demand for it grew rapidly. Du Pont engineers were called upon to design and build manufacturing units embodying improved equipment and better production techniques. The result is that today neoprene production is measured in millions of pounds a year, and the price is only slightly higher than that of prewar natural rubber.

The development, the improvement and the large-scale production of neoprene are another tribute to the value of modern, coordinated research. Neoprene is the result of the cooperative efforts of many Du Pont research chemists, engineers and other technical men.

Chemistry extends the mold-free life of baked goods



A hungry world cannot afford to waste bread. Yet until recently millions of pounds of bread were being wasted annually in the United States because of mold. There was a real commercial need for a material that would delay the growth of this food enemy, if only for a day or two. But to meet requirements, this material had to be edible, wholesome, and completely beyond any suspicion of being toxic.

Combined chemical and bacteriological research resulted in the discovery that 0.3% of calcium propionate or sodium propionate in bread would delay the growth of mold for as long as two weeks. In commercial practice, a concentration between 0.1% and 0.2%

was found to be sufficient for average conditions.

Calcium and sodium propionates are made from propionic acid, the synthesis of which (from carbon monoxide and ethyl alcohol) is another chapter in the achievements of Du Pont research—and an interesting one. The propionates occur in low concentration in Swiss cheese and other dairy products, as well as in the human body. Hence their consumption in foodstuffs is both natural and safe.

"Mycoban"—as the Du Pont propionates are called—is a shining example of how intensive research solved a problem which long perplexed baking technologists.

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Scribe Roland Explains Vets And Organization

By R. Clayton Roland
OUR REPS ARE RARIN'

Some worried souls around the campus have wondered just why the Veterans' club threw the original constitution out the window not long ago and adopted a new one. The best reason we have been able to find was it corresponded very closely to the Kentucky constitution—it was antiquated. We had a concrete example of this last week when representatives of the local club and eleven other Kentucky colleges met in Louisville with the idea in mind of organizing an "Association of Kentucky College Veterans' Clubs." Some of the clubs' constitutions expressly forbade any such "entangling alliance"—but not so the UK club. That section of the old constitution was not incorporated in the new one, so our reps are rarin' to go while other schools must take care of their charter troubles before such an organization becomes a reality.

TEMPORARILY

Even though the association could not be formed at the recent meeting, a temporary organization was established in which some members of the University club hold conspicuous places. Ed Gabbard, Harrodsburg, was elected temporary chairman, while Vance Johns, Louisville, and George W. Stephenson, Williamstown, hold down the secretarial positions. The new association is expected to take permanent form at a meeting soon in Bowling Green. TENSCHUN

Feminine vets on the campus: President Howard C. Bowles has connections with the nylon industry! You don't believe it? Then check with members of the club who attended the meeting two weeks ago. His Honor presented a pair of those rare items to a vet's wife at that meeting. His source of supply is "Top secret—equal British confidential."

TATTLE-TELLING

Anything can happen at a meeting of the Veterans' club and it usually does. Some vets on the campus who are unfamiliar with the "color and clang" that goes on at these Monday night discussions (?) in the Union building could profit by attending if for no other

reason than sheer entertainment! A few weeks ago, one orator-of-the-future had the floor and spoke of "the civilians' attitude toward the club. . . . And then in the last meeting, an ex-GI Joe gallantly rose to his feet and reported he heard Congress was working on an amendment to the GI Bill which would increase subsistence allowances to vets attending school to 65 and 90 dollars. The news "short travels slow in these hilly hills," Congress passed this measure before Christmas.

A new membership drive is on. The goal: a membership of 1,336 in the University Veterans' club. You guys on the campus sportin' "ruptured ducks" on your suits (if you're lucky enough to have a suit) should drop in the club office any day from 10 to 12 o'clock noon and join up. It costs only a buck and there's no red tape involved, says Corresponding Secretary Judy Blevins, who will be there to hand you a membership card.

Women's Glee Club Presents Varied, Well-Chosen Program

The Women's Glee Club presented its annual concert before a large audience Sunday afternoon at Memorial hall. Miss Mildred Lewis directed the group in a varied and well-selected program. The choral arrangements were sung in a style that showed excellent training and fine balance.

Helen Gibson Hutchcraft, music major from Paris, was featured piano soloist on the program. She played a group of selections including "Prelude in B-Flat Major" by Bach, "Gavotte" by Prokofiev, and "Hungarian Etude" by MacDowell. Miss Hutchcraft played with grace and assurance, and she received enthusiastic applause from her audience.

A feature of the Glee club program was the "Alice in Wonderland Suite" by Irving Fine, a member of the Harvard music faculty. Carefully handled musical effects helped to recall the well-loved story.

Other numbers sung by the Glee club included "To Music" by Schubert, "Tomorrow" by Strauss, "With a Water Lily by Grieg, and a group of American folk-songs: "I Wonder When I Shall Be Married," "The Arkansas Traveler," "Salangadou," a Creole lament.



New pledges of Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are, standing, left to right: Ed Southerland, Frank Long, Gene Hogwood, Bob Shearer, Hoyte Moore, Joe Holland, Turk Munson, Don Wood, Henry Newell, Ed Moss. Seated, left to right: Jim Bailey, Bud Tuell, Knox Trigg, Bryon Reed, Paul Rice, Jack Newton, Bill Cowgill, Baylor Van Meter, and Charlie Patrick.

Poetess Eunice Adams Is Student Ruth Settle

By Martha Yates

Ever hear of Ruth Settle? Probably a lot of students on the campus know her. What they do not know, however, is that a nom de plume is hiding her from the public eye.

Under the name Eunice Adams, Ruth is recognized by critics all over the south as a promising poet of our time.

Ruth came back to the University this year after an absence of several years spent working in a war plant, in an Army camp, and traveling around with her husband.

On the campus in 1940, Ruth was active in several organizations, among them Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary. Since she has

returned her advice and efforts have been turned to helping produce the new campus magazine, "Vague."

She, naturally, works with the poetry committee. She has "jotted ideas down" ever since she discovered that she liked to write. Whenever an idea or impression comes, Ruth is ready with her notebook packed with bits of philosophy, description, characters, traits, phrases and words that are vivid. They are very useful, Ruth asserts.

She has had two books of poetry published thus far. One is "Souvenir," a collection of some of her better one, she thinks. Her other

'Boys From Home' Spur Parkinson's SEC Triumph

By Dora Lee Robertson

There might be a special reason for Captain Jack Parkinson leading the 'Cats to victory as high scoring man throughout the season and throughout the SEC tourney.

Could it have been that fourteen-cheering-lad-section from Yorktown, Ind.?

They came down for the tournament fully assured that Jack wouldn't let them down, and fully prepared to give him their whole-hearted support.

The fourteen, two of whom are Jack's older brothers, sat in a body in the middle section of the gym. They wore white sailor hats ("which we bought at the dime store") covered in blue paper around the brims. They carried large blue placards with white lettering spelling out "Kentucky" on one side and "Wildcats" on the other. Blue and white tassels on sticks could be seen waving in the air as each yell went up from this smallest but loudest cheering section in the Louisville Armory

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Yes, the Wildcats' Captain Jack had good reason for playing his heart out. He couldn't let those "pals from home" down.

Leading in scoring for the Kentuckians, Parkinson has a total of 319 points for the season, 56 of which were tallied in the tournament games, and he has been placed on the all-tournament team of 1946.

Captain Jack presented the only trophy of the game to Mrs. Wilbur Schu, wife of the 'Cats' senior forward, who has played his last tournament game. He gave her the ball with which the Kentucky quintet won the final game against LSU.

Cheers of several thousand students and townspeople and music by the "Best Band in Dixie" greeted Jack and the Kentucky Wildcat cage champions as they arrived at Union station Sunday afternoon, but I doubt if even that huge cheering crowd made Jack as proud as did that "little section from home."

Negro Assemblyman Speaks To Y

"As far as I am personally concerned, Kentucky has been wonderful to me; however, not all of my race have been as fortunate as I." Charles W. Anderson, Jr., Louisville's told Uppercass Y members Tuesday.

Anderson, who is the only Negro representative to the Kentucky legislature, stated that "To some extent, America is today what our forefathers intended it to be; yet it is not what we hope it to be in future years."

Representative Anderson, who said he was extremely interested in the reaction of the University students to the Negro question then gave a number of problems that affect the Negro group as a minority in America.

In closing, Anderson asked for all races to co-operate and "help make democracy work on the home front."

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury club, recently formed on the University of Kentucky campus for the benefit of Episcopalian students, brings to four the number of such organizations at UK. Others are: The Newman club for Catholic students; the Pitkin club for Presbyterians; and the Hillel group for those of Jewish faith.

lyric, in an occasional tone. Everyday subjects are set apart by Ruth, making them seem natural and yet important and distinctive again.

Although Ruth married in 1943, she plans to continue her writing and not discontinue it for a domestic career.

Reviews of "Souvenir" are now in the campus bookstore, and her book is available by order.

WAA News

The Women's Intramurals started with a bang Tuesday, March 5, when the Tri Delt took the Chi Os 14-10, and the Thetas won over the Kappas 15-5.

The teams entered are as follows: Tri Delt, Chi O Theta, Kappa, Alpha Xi, Kappa Delta, WAA, and an inter-sorority team. The games were continued through the week.

Scores for Wednesday's games are WAA 19, Kappa Delta 17; Tri Delt 10, Kappa Alpha Theta 12; WAA 22, Alpha Xi 12.

Games to be played Friday are Kappas vs. Kappa Delta, 3:45 at University high; Tri Delt vs. WAA, 3:45 at Women's gym; Alpha Xi vs. Kappa Alpha Theta, 4:15 University high gym; and Chi Omega vs. WAA, Women's gym.

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Jack Veech, Shelbyville, is the newly elected president of Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

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Four Named All-SEC; Wildcats Take 9th Crown

UK Breaks Precedent; Places 4 On All-SEC For First Time

Parkinson, Jones, Tingle and Beard Selected By AP

By "Scoop"

Four members of the Kentucky Wildcats' starting five were selected on the Associated Press' all-Southeastern conference team, and the remaining player won a berth on the second team. This was the first time that any team has placed four men on the first team.

Captain Jack Parkinson was the only unanimous choice by all the sports writers and radio men voting. Wallace Jones, who was selected 27 out of a possible 40 votes for the center spot, Jack Tingle drew in 26 for a forward position, while Ralph Beard collected 30 tallies to become the other guard.

It is the third time that Parkinson and Tingle have made the first team in their three years at UK. Both boys made the team in their freshman and sophomore year. Now, Jones and Beard having made the team in their freshman year have an opportunity to continue and equal this record. Wilbur Schu, the remaining Kentucky starter, was selected as one of the forwards on the second team.

Dobby Lowther of LSU, turned in some fine conference play to beat Schu out and take the final position on the first team.

In addition to Schu the second team was composed of Carl Shaeffer



Jack Parkinson



Wallace Jones



Jack Tingle



Ralph Beard

from Alabama at the other forward position. Joe Bill Adeock, LSU's record-breaking center, Bill Walters of LSU and Eli Maravich of Georgia at the two guard spots.

Honorable mentions were: Arnold Dela Perriers, Ross Maddox and Reid Moseley, Georgia; Dan Thomas and Mule O'Shields, Tennessee; Pete Hartsaw, Florida; Rebel Steiner and Charley Taubert, Alabama; and Charlie Webb, LSU.

Time Out!

By O. C. Holyard Jr.

The recent request by other members of the Southeastern Conference that Coach Rupp bring his glory hounded champion Kentucky Wildcats on more frequent visits to the south next season and participate in more conference games was a pleasing one to us and must have been extremely pleasant to Rupp's ears. In his 16 years as head mentor at Kentucky, Rupp has been striving to promote basketball in the Southeastern Conference. Until now, however, athletic directors of the southern schools have shown little interest in developing the hardwood sport.

Already agreements have been reached to pit the Wildcats against all other conference teams except Florida and Auburn. The Gators and the Plainsmen refused games with the Wildcats because they didn't think their teams were strong enough yet to warrant Kentucky's coming that far south. In addition to playing in a Sugar Bowl basketball game next year, the Wildcat have several double-headers scheduled throughout the south.

Having just returned from the recent Southeastern Conference Tournament in Louisville, we along with many spectators and sports scribes, were a little disappointed in the brand of basketball that some of the teams played. Louisville has been the only place that has been able to make the tournament pay.

However, it has been a mystery to us, along with many others, how even Louisville has made a paying proposition out of it with the type of basketball contributed by some of the contestants. If it weren't for the great Kentucky following throughout this section, and the desire by enthusiasts around here and in southern Indiana to see basketball, we don't believe the tournament committee would have to move and decide what to do with the profits. At last maybe the other teams have realized that unless the competition becomes more keen the crowds will begin to get smaller even in this basketball section.

To quote Shakespeare, "The die is cast." The other teams in the conference have shown a desire to improve their basketball and Coach Rupp has shown a willingness to help them. By scheduling games with Kentucky they hope to promote interest in basketball in the south. And when fans get interested, they will demand better teams. And when the schools develop better teams, competition in the Southeastern Conference tournament will become keener. And when competition becomes keener, the demand for tickets to all games.

In three years, about the time required to improve basketball play in the conference, Kentucky will have her new field house with a large seating capacity. Yes, 24,244. That's just good arithmetic.

Coach Bryant Disappointed Over Tryouts

By Don R. Towles

Coach "Bear" Bryant announced that football practice will be discontinued after tomorrow. The team has been practicing for the past few weeks and Coach Bryant feels that the coaching staff has had ample time to "look 'em over."

About 60 players started practicing but the number has now been cut to about 50. Coach Bryant said that the team looked good physically but that the spirit of the Kentucky team was bad. He also said that the team did not have a competitive spirit and that only a few of the players had any spirit at all. He further stated that the Kentucky team had less spirit than any group of boys that he has ever coached.

The practices so far have consisted of nothing but conditioning drill, which are rather dull to the team. Bryant said that he knew he boys did not like that kind of practice but that they must have conditioning work in order to get into shape. He said that the object of these practices was to give the coaches a chance to look over the boys and see how much material Kentucky has.

Out of the whole group of men in the field, Coach Bryant said that not one good team could be picked. If a team were picked, they could not expect to beat any team in this section. He stated that the only football team at Kentucky "just have plenty of 'zip, fire, and determination to win," if they expected to make a decent showing in the coming season.

When asked about the prospect of high school grads, who will enter school this fall, Coach Bryant replied that he hoped there would be plenty of boys with plenty of spirit and that, if necessary, the college football team would be made up of any of the high school men. He said that the team must have young men with the determination to go forward and win.

Charlie Coons, one of the players who has plenty of "get up and go" about him, will be a great help to be team as a back end a spirit-alter, said Coach Bryant. Another hard working, if not the hardest, is Clayton Ed Powers, who played

college keener. And when competition becomes keener, the demand for tickets to all games.

In three years, about the time required to improve basketball play in the conference, Kentucky will have her new field house with a large seating capacity. Yes, 24,244. That's just good arithmetic.

Cats Defeat Auburn, Florida, 'Bama, LSU In Tournament

'Cats Score 256 Points; Foes 122

By "Hat" Vard

Turning in their best brand of playing thus far this season, the Kentucky Wildcats operated smoothly in all four games to walk off with their third successive Southeastern Conference crown. The 'Cats clicked together as a team, and turned in almost flawless play throughout to win with little trouble, their eighth tournament and ninth conference championship. In 1933 no tournament was played, but Kentucky was conceded the championship on a percentage basis.

Kentucky scored 69 points each in the first two games, and 59 each in the last two games to overcome their opponents by 45, 37, 29, and 23 points in that order as they advanced to the championship. They defeated Auburn by the score of 69-24; Florida, 69-32; Alabama, 59-30; LSU, 59-36; to give themselves a tourney average of 64 points per game, while holding their opponents to 30½ point average.

It was Kentucky all the way with Parkinson leading the scoring for the Wildcats in each game. However, all five men on the first team turned in top performances, and the second team was not to be overlooked. Although they failed to mark up a point in the last four minutes of play in the championship game, they had already earned their keep earlier in the tourney by turning in excellent play.

The 'Cats had little trouble overcoming Auburn in their opening debut Thursday night. The Plainsmen scored first on a field goal by Quentin Burgess, but Tingle came light back for Kentucky, and the Kentuckians were never behind again. They held a 29-14 count at

enter on last year's team, but is being developed into a back for the coming team. Two other backs, who could develop by next season are lightning "Dopey" Phelps and "Doc" Criss. Both these men have showed up "pretty well" in practice and might be able to help the team by next year.

Gene Haas and Bobby Green have shown up well in the position of guard while Wash Serlin is the only tackle who has made any showing in the Wildcat squad. Jay Rode-meyer is a likely possibility for the position of center.

Coach Bryant said that he hoped he would be "pleasantly surprised" by the team but that much more spirit must be had by the entire group if a winning football team was to be turned by Kentucky.

Against the Florida Gators in the quarter finals, Jones started the scoring with a free throw, and after Bob Ryan had tied it up, Beard put the 'Cats back ahead with a field goal. After that it was all Kentucky with the half time score standing at 35-17. The Wildcats' second team who had finished the first half started the second half and played the majority of it.

In the semi-finals, the Crimson Tide of Alabama who had upset Tennessee the night before, scored first and advanced their lead to 8-1 in short order. The 'Cats began to move slowly, and nine minutes of playing time had expired before Parkinson and Beard dropped through in close order successive long set shots that tied the score at 14-all. Charley Shaeffer put Alabama back in the lead on a charity toss, but Parkinson quickly tied it up again, and Jones dumped in a field goal with nine minutes left in the half to put the 'Cats back on top to say. The half time score was 32-18. The second team went in after the score had climbed to 37-19, and finished out the period by accounting for 22 points and holding the Tide to 11.

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Individual scoring for the tournament was:

Player	pts	reb	blk	ft	pf
Parkinson	56	21	14	5	56
Schu	40	12	16	5	40
Tingle	17	12	11	3	35
Jones	42	10	9	10	29
Beard	32	10	7	9	27
Davis	34	8	6	4	22
Campbell	20	6	2	2	14
Holland	16	5	3	3	13
Parker	13	6	1	6	13
Sturgill	19	3	1	3	7
Totals	319	92	70	59	256

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Ky-Temple Game Saturday

By Don R. Towles

The Kentucky Wildcats will endeavor for the second time to overcome the opposition of Temple university tomorrow night in a game at the Jefferson county armory.

The 'Cats met and were defeated by the Temple Owls at Philadelphia on the first day of January by an eight-point margin, 53-45. Last year was the first time that a Kentucky team had ever met a Temple team and they overcame them by a score of 45-41. This game was a close one, with first one side and then the other leading, but the Kentuckians came out on top when the final whistle sounded.

This year the game was close but Temple held the lead most of the time. Kentucky had only two days before, defeated St. John's University 73-59 and by game time the fresh Temple squad was too strong to overcome. This was one of the two defeats Kentucky suffered this season, the other being to Notre Dame on January 25 by a score of 56-47.

Last week the Wildcats won their third consecutive and eighth Southeastern Conference crown. The opposition the Wildcats overcame to win the final game for the coveted honor was very strong and it is doubted by many basketball-minded fans that the Temple team will be much stronger.

Coach Rupp announced last Sunday that the Wildcats were in fine shape and that all they needed to be kept in this condition was light

practices during the week. He said that the Kentucky men were ready to meet the Temple team but he did not comment on the outcome of the game. However, if the Ruppmen can continue to play ball as they played in the past week, the Temple team will have a tough time of it. Before the Temple clash in January, Assistant Coach "Baldy" Gilb said that the Temple game would be "tough" and there is no reason to believe that it will not be "tough" this time. However, the Wildcats are in better shape for this meeting with the opponents than they were in January and they will be all out to avenge the defeat earlier in the season.

Dec. 1—Ky. 59, Port Knox	36
Dec. 7—Ky. 51, Western Ontario	42
Dec. 8—Ky. 71, Western Ontario	28
Dec. 15—Ky. 67, Cincinnati	31
Dec. 13—Ky. 67, Arkansas	42
Dec. 21—Ky. 43, Oklahoma	33
Dec. 29—Ky. 73, St. John's	59
Jan. 1—Ky. 45, Temple	53
Jan. 5—Ky. 57, Ohio U.	48
Jan. 7—Ky. 81, Ft. Benning	25
Jan. 12—Ky. 55, Michigan State	41
Jan. 14—Ky. 62, Xavier	36
Jan. 19—Ky. 50, Tennessee	32
Jan. 21—Ky. 68, Georgia Tech	43
Jan. 26—Ky. 47, Notre Dame	56
Jan. 28—Ky. 54, Georgia Tech	26
Feb. 2—Ky. 59, Michigan State	51
Feb. 4—Ky. 59, Vanderbilt	37
Feb. 9—Ky. 64, Vanderbilt	31
Feb. 16—Ky. 54, Tennessee	34
Feb. 19—Ky. 60, Ohio U.	52
Feb. 23—Ky. 83, Xavier	40

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